

## The Intelligencer.

Office 25 &amp; 27 Fourteenth Street.

FREW &amp; CAMPBELL,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1875.

The Cleveland Herald says "cheap money means dear provisions."

S. C. BAKER, who died in St. Louis on Sunday (aged 54 years), leaves a wife, two married daughters, and a son, to mourn his loss. He was buried Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"More money, more money!" shouts "General" Cary from the Ohio "stump." Let Congress adjust the currency to "the wants of trade," writes Judge Pershing in Pennsylvania. Meanwhile the National Banks are surrendering more circulation than is issued. The excess last month was \$2,500,000, and since the first of July it is more than \$8,000,000. This is what "trade" is saying about "more money" and the adjustment of the currency. Fact and fancy are not often brought into sharper contrast.

The New Haven Palladium, which has had a protracted local experience of religion in politics, believes that "the decision of the Chicago Board of Education that the Bible is no longer to be used in the public schools of that city is an indication of what will happen in all our large cities. It will not make the schools any the more acceptable to some who now oppose them, but it will place their defenders in a position that cannot be logically assailed. The entire secularization of the public schools everywhere is merely a question of time."

SHORT RAILROADS.—We have been interested in looking over a table in yesterday's Pittsburgh Commercial showing the earnings of twenty short-line railroads in Pennsylvania. The longest line in the table is 195 miles, that of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road, and the shortest is 2.61-100 miles, the Lawrenceville & Evans. The average length of the twenty roads is 21.77-100 miles. The average gross earnings per mile are 26.743, and the average ratio of expenses nearly 76 per cent, leaving net earnings of \$1.618 per mile. This ratio would give net earnings for a road like the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky of \$29,832, which amount would be about 17 per cent net on the \$175,000 required to finish it.

IN 1870 New York contained a population of nearly one million, distributed in 61,044 dwellings, or with nearly fifteen persons to each dwelling. But in nearly the twenty-two wards of New York, 355,000 persons were housed in only 17,110 dwellings, or an average of 21 to each dwelling. In Philadelphia, on the other hand, the average for the whole city is only six persons to each house, and in the worst wards, a little over eight. Since 1870 about 24,000 dwellings have been built in that city, making the whole number of dwellings there nearly 125,000, which, at an average of six to each house, will give a population this year of 810,000, which is more than the estimated population, so that the inference is probable that less than six persons occupy each house in Philadelphia.

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY's titular church in Rome, which has been announced in the secular papers as Santa Maria del Popolo, is really a more important one than that, Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, which is one of the largest in Rome and the only Gothic building in the city. It derives its distinctive name from occupying the site of a temple to Minerva, erected by Pompey, after his return from Asian victories. It is attached to the famous Dominican convent, whose library is only inferior to that of the Vatican in manuscripts, while it excels it in books; it was founded by Cardinal Casanate 175 years ago, and contains 130,000 volumes, and 5,000 manuscripts. The church, besides other works of art, contains the statue of Christ by Michael Angelo. The tomb of St. Catherine of Siena is therein also. The Catholic Review, in noting the building of this church out of the ruins of the pagan temple, indulges in such arrogant "rot" as this: "In this manner does the Catholic Church in Rome show forth visibly how she has triumphed over paganism, and we venture to say that one day she will in like way manifest her victory over Protestantism, by installing her altars in the ruined and neglected fane of Anglicanism, Methodism, Presbyterism, and Episcopacy, and by turning into desecrated—and if our non-Catholic fellow-citizens once fairly succeeded in fadling themselves with the old man of the sea, taxation of religious property, it is pretty safe to assume that Protestantism will fall helplessly into debt, and the story of Christian and pagan Rome be repeated for the benefit of an untraveled and unlettered people near our own doors."

MOTORS FOR DOMESTIC WORK.—The Fair of the American Institute, New York, contains at least four new motors for domestic work, such as pumping water or driving sewing machines, lathes and washing machines. Two of these are electric engines, which are said to give good results at small cost. Another is a hydraulic motor, driven by the ordinary head of water in the service pipes of a city. The city authorities would be compelled to prohibit the use of any such motor, or else to adopt the water meter system of charging for the use of city water. The other motor is the most promising. It is a hot air engine, simple in principle, presumably low-priced, and neither troublesome nor expensive to run. A cheap and good domestic motor is much needed, and the exhibition of four new machines at one fair gives promise that the inventors are at work to produce one.

The Presbyterian board of foreign missions is in a really desperate strait, financially. There is a deficiency in the summer receipts, amounting, on September 1, to \$162,300, and the outgoes of the board have been three times as great. The receipts the treasurer has had to borrow, and has done so sometimes on his own credit as high as \$50,000. Then the outstanding debt, which was at the beginning of the year \$38,000, will be increased, despite the closest economy, to \$38,000, next April. No advance in the supply has been taken, and the treasury is so far as hardly kept pace with the losses by death or removal; and it is now seriously contemplating to relinquish some of the missions. A little of that million dollars which Dr. John Hall thinks were very properly expended in his Fifth Avenue church, would have been in admirably just here.

## EASY LESSONS FOR INFLATIONISTS.

(From the N. Y. Financier.)

WHAT IS INFLATION? Inflation is an attenuation—an undue expansion, or, in other words, an abuse of credit by the issue of a circulating medium having no other basis of redemption than renewed promises to pay, which are in their turn as false and dishonest as the first. Each successive new issue requires an increase in its amount over the last to make up for the fall in value which is the inevitable fate of shams everywhere and at all times.

WHAT IS CREDIT? Credit is the potent agency of modern commerce, which gives a transferable market value to the spoken, written or printed word or representative of real value. Credit is to trade what faith is to religion. When backed by and redeemed in a reality, it is an instrument of the greatest good; when unduly expanded or when based upon a fiction—as in the case of an issue of irredeemable paper promises to pay dollars which do not exist—it is one of the severest curses that can afflict a community.

WHAT IS THE INTERCONVERTIBLE 3.65 SCHEME? It is the happy expedient of a madman to give an irredeemable currency its just complement, the one thing needed to give it its full destructive force and intensify all its evils. This it proposes to do by giving to that which is virtually uncontrollable an element of sudden and violent fluctuation through the manipulation of which such a plan would give to the speculative capitalist of Wall and Broad streets. Even the rag men themselves would find this alternate plunging into hot water and cold water too much for their constitutions.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF INFLATION.

It galvanizes into spasmodic life all that is reckless, imprudent and foolish in human nature by infusing the gambling element of pure chance into every business transaction. This it does by the use of a medium of exchange as unstable in value as the mercurial column is unstable in height. It creates for its advocates and dupes a mental strabismus; they look where there is nothing and think they see something. It gives them one day of the rosiest illusions and a week of the direst disenchantment. It makes them spend that which they have not—mortgaging the future for an hour of spendthrift enjoyment. In the dreams and reveries of men, it substitutes the unreal for the real, in the looseness of morals which it engenders, it makes the supreme good of men to consist in the rapid accumulation and lavish display of wealth. It is the creator in its victims of an absolute insanity, so that they regard the very calamities inherent in its nature as blessings to be again sought for and enjoyed. It leads the nation, as it does the individual, into the straight road to bankruptcy and dishonor. The results of an irredeemable inflated currency have been demonstrated to be true by the experience of every people who have tried it, and by none more so than by our own.

Ohio Tobacco.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4th, 1875.

Editors of the Intelligencer:—Since the issue of our last circular of the 1st ultimo, our market for Ohio tobacco has again ruled very dull and inactive until the latter part of the past month, when some large transactions took place, we regret to state, however, at prices which will not be all remunerative to the owners of the tobacco. Mr. Porter bought about 1000 bbls. for Mr. and subsequently Messrs. Brothers Bunker also entered our market, and purchased 1000 bbls., comprising French and Duisburg descriptions. Although agents here have persistently held the tobacco until now for full prices, still they found that under the state of the market it was impossible to obtain the rates, which they would have liked to have realized in order to save their consignors from loss.

In making purchase of the new crop, we earnestly hope that our friends in Ohio will not be misled and buy with the expectation to realize similar figures to those we are now obtaining for the coming season. Last year the crop was a failure, and the shortest ever known to have been raised in Ohio, hence buyers were stimulated in paying extremely high prices for the tobacco, expecting to realize a profit in this market. The consequence was that there has been a perfect stagnation, without precedent, in the business up to this time, and that now tobacco is being disposed of at prices which will inflict a heavy loss upon owners. It has been proven, over and over again, that whenever Ohio tobacco exceeds a certain figure, buyers will to a great extent abandon the use of it, and take cheaper tobaccos as substitutes. As the yield of the tobacco crop this season has been a very large one, we will undoubtedly have to look for a considerable decline in prices next year. The Kentucky crop is estimated at over 150,000 hbls.; in Virginia it is expected the crop will reach 75,000 hbls., the largest raised there for years; in Maryland, the crop is also a very large one, and is estimated at 35,000 hbls. We have endeavored to obtain reliable information regarding the extent of the Ohio crop, and are confident it will exceed 150,000, which amount will be amply sufficient for all the wants of the trade. The crop is said to contain a large proportion of fine tobacco, and we would caution our friends particularly not to pay high prices for fine crops, as fine tobacco will only command high prices in our market if there is but a small proportion of it in the crop; whenever it is plenty it will not fetch high prices in this market.

It is our opinion that not over \$5 should be paid for good, sound, average crops, to be safe. If higher prices are paid, buyers will run the risk of losing money again.

Yours truly,

WILKINS &amp; BEALL.

OUR WELLSBURG LETTER.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., October 5.

(Correspondence of the Intelligencer.)

Last night our citizens assembled at the Court House to hear what Mr. McConghly, Engineer of the Pennsylvania Freight Narrow Gauge Railroad from New York City to the Mississippi river, had to say on that subject. Not being present we are unable to give a full report of the meeting. The road is to be low grade, and to extend forty feet going East, and fifty feet going West per mile. The route down Buffalo Creek is looked upon as the most practicable. A committee was appointed to raise funds to defray the expenses of a survey through Brooke county.

Another "grave bee" for the purpose of mending further and complete repairs to the avenue of Brooke cemetery, is talked of. A good idea. It has been suggested by a lady that if each person owning lots in the cemetery would contribute an evergreen or other hardy ornamental shrubbery, to be planted along the principal carriage drives, that in one season the grounds could be greatly beautified. We hope that our lady friends will take this matter in charge during the winter, and be ready on the opening of spring to practically carry out the suggestion. The proper care of a burying ground speaks well for a community.

Owing to a lack of funds the cemetery company are at present unable to remove the dead in the old graveyard. A list of all those buried there having tombstones, monuments, or other legible marks, has been taken, and the relatives as far as known notified of the intended removal. It would be well for parties having friends buried in these grounds to have them removed at once.

The individual with "light hat and buttoned clothes" has not put in an appearance since you were informed of his visit some days ago.

## OUR ROVING CORRESPONDENT.

The Campaign in Hancock—

Ralph Arkle at Work for Dad—

Business Improving.

McCOY'S STATION, October 5.

(Correspondence of the Intelligencer.) I have just returned from a trip through Hancock county, and have been particular to inquire how the Senatorial fight stands. I have come to the conclusion that our next Senator will be Andy Wilson, and that the Little One will be permitted to remain in his little office and scratch his little auburn ringlets and wonder how it came to pass. I am sorry that the ambition of one so young and so full of life should be thwarted, and that he should wait awhile. He has plenty of time to grow rich in knowledge, and it may be some day that if we can get no better material we may accept his services.

Ralph Arkle was here to-day on his way to New Cumberland to look up the field for his "Dad," but the storage brick-makers of the place know him by vote, and they will always vote for a good man.

Brother Plattenburg will have his paper issued to-morrow evening (one day ahead of time), so that the voters may see for what he is showing why Wilson will be elected. Jesse is always ahead of time when his services are needed.

I was shown a cucumber to-day three feet eight inches in length. The owner says it represents the Wilson majority in Hancock county. May it prove so. He also says that "Dad" will be like himself, very small. I think by my comparison in Ohio, Brooke and Hancock counties, that Wilson will be elected sure.

Wool is going off fast. Business is improving and the weather is good. So I am happy.

THE Sabbath desecration question,

raised apropos of Mr. Beecher, has extended to the camp-meeting Sunday exercises, which are attacked with particular emphasis in the Methodist papers, by correspondents at least, if not editorially.

Zion's Herald has published one or two articles about it. The national camp-meeting association, which manages at Round Lake and seven or eight other places, requires that no trains shall be run to or near the ground on Sunday, that the entrances to the encampment shall be locked, if there are gates, at all events guarded. Yet, says Rev. W. H. Boole in the Herald, the local associations have often sprung a trap on the national and made private agreements with the railroad authorities for a share of their profits on the excursion trains; while the nationals, of course, have to bear the odium among the worldly folk.

THE biennial conference of the Evangelical alliance (United States branch) is to be held at Pittsburgh, beginning Tuesday, the 26th inst., and continuing through Friday.

Among the topics discussed will be the reunion of Christendom; the relations of Romanism to civil government; how to reach the masses with the Gospel; religion in the common schools; Sunday-schools; Bible revision; the law of divorce, etc., and Rev. Dr. Manning (of Boston), Taylor, Chase, Ormiston, and Washburn of New York, (Bishop) Simpson of Philadelphia, Hancock of Buffalo, Hopkins of Auburn, Judge Harris of Albany, and Rev. Dr. Porter and Bindigton of Brooklyn, are among the speakers announced.

A Few Questions.

Editors Wheeling Intelligencer:—

I would ask a few comrades, pertinent to the present Senatorial contest, and would desire to have them answered.

If Dr. Baird carries the First Branch of Council in his breeches pocket, as he claims he does, how much of it does he carry?

If he is not a member of Council Committee on State Capital Building?

If Alf. Caldwell is elected does he not expect to carry him in his breeches pocket?

Will he or Alf. be Senator if the latter is elected?

JIM.

THE foliage of the forest trees has not yet assumed the full autumn tint, notwithstanding the frosts. The gay hues that herald the fall of the leaf are here and there visible, but the full glory of nature's leaf coloring will not be visible for some weeks yet.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

From	Time	To
B. & O. R. R.	7:45 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Central O. Div.	7:45 a.m.	10:45 p.m.
Cleveland & Pitt.	11:40 a.m.	8:45 p.m.
Hempfield	7:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

To	Time	From
B. & O. R. R.	3:00 a.m.	6:55 a.m.
Central O. Div.	7:00 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
Cleveland & Pitt.	8:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Hempfield	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.

Wheeling Accommodation—arrives 8:25 a.m. departs 5:00 p.m. This train during the day passes backward and forward between Martins Ferry and Bellaire, stopping at Sherman House, Akronville, West Wheeling and Travel Hill.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Mail	Time
MAKER A. M.	5:00
MAKER C. M.	5:00
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